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Issue II

## YWCA Holds Conference

### Area Student YMCA and YWCA Conference

The Moorhead State Teachers College will be host to the Area Student YMCA and YWCA conference on Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14. Delegates will represent the North Dakota State Teachers College in Ellendale, Mayville, Minot, and Valley City; in addition, delegates will come from the University of North Dakota, North Dakota Agricultural College, and Jamestown College.

The conference theme will be "This is my Father's World." Rev. Rolland Gilbert Hohn of the First Methodist Church of Fargo will develop this theme in three addresses. The Rev. Mr. Hohn who comes from the Methodist church in Willmar, Minnesota, has just recently taken over the pastorate duties of the Fargo church. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Boston Theological School where he took work particularly in counselling and guidance. He has had a wide experience in young peoples' problems both as a student and a pastor.

Miss Hilda Benson, a travelling secretary of the World Student Service Fund and widely known for her outstanding ability as a public speaker, has been invited to attend. In addition, Miss Ruth Haines, Chicago, traveling secretary for the Regional YWCA, will contribute to the conference program.

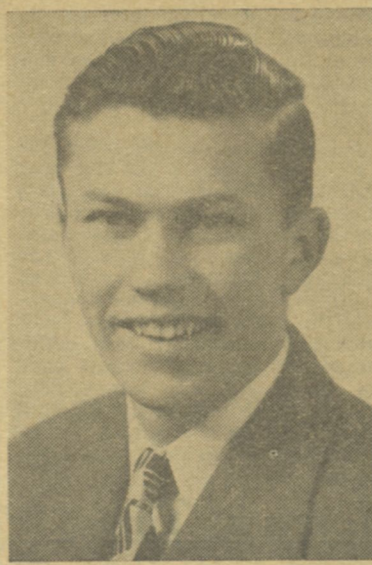
A brief outline of the conference program follows:

#### Friday, October 13

- 9:00—Registration—MacLean Hall
- 10:00—Worship Service with Moorhead STC in charge—Ingleside, MacLean Hall.
- 11:00—"The Music of the Spheres"—Rev. R. G. Hohn.
- 12:15—Lunch—Cafeteria, Comstock Hall.
- 1:45—Delegates "Sing" and announcements — Student Lounge, MacLean Hall.
- 2:00 — National Intercollegiate Christian Council objectives.
- 2:30—Workshops in Y Problems with the Misses Hilda Benson and Ruth Haines, and Mrs. J. Paul Chase in charge.
- 4:00—Advisors' Coffee Forum — Student Center Cafeteria, MacLean Hall—Mrs. H. L. Walster, Fargo, in charge.
- 6:15—Dinner in Comstock Hall.
- "He Shines in all That's Fair"—Rev. R. G. Hohn.
- 8:00—All College Party with delegates as guests—MacLean Hall.

#### Saturday, October 14

- 9:00—Worship Service with Mayville STC in charge—Ingleside, MacLean Hall.



## Dragon Heads

Peggy Trowbridge, Comstock, and Lowell Melby, Ulen, have been named editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of this year's Dragon. As co-associate editor of the 1943-44 Dragon, Trowbridge, a senior, had experience in yearbook management. She was also recently named business manager of the Mistic and is a member of the Delta Psi Kappa, WAA Beta Chi sorority and is publications commissioner in the student commission.

Lowell Melby, who has accepted the same position that he held on the '43-'44 Dragon staff, is a junior and is a member of the Owl fraternity.

James Cochran, Moorhead, has been named feature editor. His experience in this line has been his capacity as editorial writer for the

- 9:30—Workshops continued,
- 10:30—Workshop Summaries.
- 11:00—World Student Service Fund objectives—Miss Hilda Benson.
- 11:30—Business meeting.

12:15—Lunch—Cafeteria, Comstock Hall.

1:45—"God is the Ruler Yet"—Rev. R. G. Hohn.

Worship Service—Jamestown College in charge.

6:30—Geneva Dinner—Cafeteria, Comstock Hall, 1944 Geneva delegates in charge, Mr. Ray Rinehart, NDAC, Chairman.

The Area conference officers are: Co-chairmen, Miss Janet Selke, U. of N. D., and Mr. Don Martin, NDAC; Treasurer and State YM Counsellor, Mr. Rudolf Ottersen, NDAC; State YW Counsellor, Mrs. Leo L. Gessell of Fargo.

Mistic, both this year and last. Cochran is now a third term sophomore.

Betty Papermaster, a freshman from Fargo, has been appointed advertising manager of the book.

The group to work on script are Dorothy Hanson, Trail; Ardath Meland, Moorhead; Alethe Wiger, Ulen; Dorothy Johnson, Portland, Ore., and Marilyn Miller, Glyndon. Marilyn Miller and Ila Grove, Roosevelt, will be in charge of the art work for the book.

On the photographer committee are Lorraine Coleman, Fargo; Dorothy Hanson and Ila Grove.

Jean Gardner, Fargo, and Bernice Gunderson, Georgetown, will work on the classes division.

The make-up committee consists of Joyce Coleman, Fargo; Elizabeth Christianson, Moorhead, and Donovan Nelson, Moorhead.

The features committee includes James Cochran and Bernice Gunderson; and Dorothy Johnson and Romna Bohlin will be in charge of organization.

Noreen Wiig, Fargo, will take care of women's sports and Donovan Nelson will be in charge of men's sports.

Dorothy Anne Morrison will act as secretary for the Dragon.

### YWCA

Miss Ruth Haines, Chicago, traveling secretary for the Regional YWCA, will be the speaker for the regular bi-monthly meeting of the local YWCA, Thursday, October 12, in Ingleside, at 7:00 p. m. Juell Linde is program chairman.

## Off Campus Courses Announced

The Moorhead State Teachers College will conduct off-campus courses in several centers throughout this section of Minnesota. At the present time, classes have been organized as follows:

Twin Valley—Sociology.

Detroit Lakes—Music in Elementary School.

Fergus Falls—Health and Physical Education on Teaching in the Elementary School.

Moorhead—Supervision for County Superintendents.

Other classes are in process of organization at Red Lake Falls, in Moorhead, and possibly in one or two other centers.

These courses will be conducted by regular staff members. The purpose of the courses is to maintain and improve the qualifications of teachers in-service. They will satisfy requirements for renewal of certificates and will serve as refresher courses for those who have returned to teaching and are interested in newer methods and materials. In addition, the courses will apply specifically toward the advanced diploma and the college degree. Many teachers are finding it difficult, if not impossible, to attend summer sessions in order to retain their certificates due to the fact that many of them are married and have home obligations in addition to their teaching duties. The college is interested in helping is any feasible way to keep these teachers qualified and to keep our public schools operating under competent teachers.

It is expected that in places some distance from the college, classes will be conducted during the fall and spring. In case there is a demand classes will, be conducted off-campus at any time during the year. Persons interested in having off-campus classes organized should get in touch with Dr. C. P. Lura at the State Teachers College as soon as possible.

### WATCH FOR FRIDAY THE 13TH

It isn't as though ten cents, one dime, were something to be sneezed at. Well, then, make a mental note of the fact that the Reader's Digest is on sale at the exchange for the reduced price of 15 cents whereas ordinarily outside of school, it sells for 25 cents. Get it? Buy your Readers' Digest at the student exchange and save yourself dimes for war stamps.



## Choir Committees Inter-Faculty Conference

A number of committees have been appointed to handle the affairs and problems of the choir for the coming year. A president has not yet been chosen from the group.

The Activities committee: Betty Jean Hawley, Wolverton, Chairman; Betty Christenson, Moorhead; Pat Evans, Detroit Lakes; Dorothy Johnson, Portland, Oregon and Dorothy Reynolds, Moorhead.

On the library and program committee are: Alethe Wiger, Ulen, chairman, Dorothy Fobes, Moorhead, Ila Grove, Roosevelt, Charlotte Heisler, Fargo, and Esther Schumm, Sabin.

The gown committee consists of chairman Lucille Lincoln, Fergus Falls, Juell Linde, Neche, Dorothy Mohr, Fargo.

The room committee will include Virginia Porrier, Moorhead, chairman; Joyce Anderson, Argyle; Anne Cullen, Fargo La Verne Johnson, Battle Lake; Pearl Jacobson, Wheaton, and Idola Oberg, Warren.

## LSA

Special guests at the first LSA meeting of the year in Ingleside, September 21 were Rev. Harrisville, Trinity Lutheran Church and Rev. Olsen, Bethesda Lutheran Church.

Beverly Hicks, Moorhead, played a clarinet solo and Ruth Schillerstrom, Moorhead, sang the Lord's Prayer.

At the next meeting October 5 Betty Fritzke, Moorhead, will tell about her trip to the Ashram in New York this past summer.

## Calling All Students

All students who are interested in an opportunity to do some vital war work will be welcome at the Red Cross Surgical dressing rooms, which are located on the second floor of the City Hall. The rooms are open for use Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 until 9:00 students who are able to take part in this activity are urged to do so whenever possible.

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## Retrospect 'n Prospect

By MARILYN MILLER

Eight o'clock classes are in no wise conducive to promptitude. Ask the man who owns one. Have, with sister, joint ownership and control of clangorous piece of machinery bearing all earmarks of medievalism. Our Own Hardware, who sole excuse for existence is the deadly dependability of its alarum. Where one should be justified in expecting deterioration of its vocal powers with age, it seems to have outraged all principles of consistency by becoming more strenuous with each consecutive century. Amazingly vigorous. Every encounter with mechanisms that set the thing is fresh reminder of a situation requiring all-out co-operation, scientific division of labor and iron nerves. Have assembled special tool kit, now. Distinct advantage. Each morning at 7:00 am shattered out of blissful oblivion and into a world of carke and care. By 7:05 one of two things has happened. Either sister has arisen and throttled offensive thing or listen in grisly fascination until it is over, entertaining during the interim sweet dreams of hour glasses and sun dials.

Time Waits for No One, not even My Sister and I. With flying accouterments and books clasped to bosom, am become admirable example of Inertia in Motion. Dash into MacLean, meet Marvyl tall and fluent, who disseminates information that it is now 3 minutes 24 seconds past 8:00. Arrive at 20 breathless but intact, carefully avoid Miss Lumley's eye, and observe with dismay that class is smugly occupying all seats in front aisle and balcony, and am ostracized to the rear. Try reciting, but am truck by ineffectiveness of voice coming thinly across vast distances, so trail into silence. Sounds better. 9:00, and proceed down to Exchange. Meet Dr. Kise in hall, looking like due process of law, zealously lodge salvaged piece of Spearmint in lower left molar and return martial "good-morning". That crisis past, resume former speed, scan bulletin-board in passing and come to halt before mail-box. Peek, but don't see anything. Still looks suspiciously empty; but having been insured with scientific attitude, supplement sense of sight by gingerly running fingers over floor of box. Run smack into grim reality. Here is truth; bare, stark and unadorned. Bread down. Inwardly curse every acquaintance ever had for not writing. To be sure haven't answered last letters they wrote, but—well, what did they start correspondence for if they hadn't honorable intentions of keeping it up. Having settled that issue, and still groveling in evil nature, repair to library, spread books, notes, etc., in grand melee on table and gaze upon them. Behold nothing to make heart leap up. Lapse into melancholia, and come to soulshaking conclusion that "all is vanity and vexation of spirit" and there is nothing good under the sun. Resolutely decide to go home and check up on vitamin supply and philosophy of life.

But who may predict which way thundering wheels of destiny will turn! In leaving library, meet Harry Wietemeier, gorgeously mooded in engaging grin. Books formerly exerting great attraction for disreputable flats, miraculously lose several pounds. Dispose of them in locker and glance out window. Behold nature in metamorphosis. Sky cleared of all that cotton batten it got up with and sun shining with delicious abandon. Thrust hands into jacket pocket and discover nickel. Thought I spent that last week. Someone lazes down hall, singing, with glorious disregard of musical ethics, something that originally must have been a song. Experience sudden realization that life has definite possibilities. Can't even think of a place I'd rather live it than the earth.

Back to locker. Back to library. Settle self and pick up Century readings in English Literature no less than affectionately. Turn to Le Morted Arthur (and what a fascinating old fellow he was by the way) and am soon completely saturated in—

"Sir Launcelot's corpse aloft fifteen days and they died on Good Friday for God's sake."

Amen"

Somewhere in New Guinea,  
9-4-44.

To Dr. C. P. Lura:

I presume the fall term at MSTC is about to commence at this time. As a former student, and a new member of the Army Air Forces in New Guinea, I wish to extend to you, to the faculty, and the student body my heartiest greetings and best wishes for the forthcoming year.

I'm certain other former members of your student body now in the armed forces share the same opinion as myself and my brother, the Lt. Woodrow Syverson—that MS has been a great inspiration to us—a school that has more than ever led us to appreciate our American way of living.

Thanking you for everything.

Yours faithfully,

Cpl. Ordean A. Syverson.  
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## Students Vs. Politics

By JAMES COCHRAN

I think politics is a word that holds little true interest for the average college student. We do the same with that term as we do with weather; we talk about it constantly but we do so very little about it.

The youth of the world is carrying on a struggle that seems inevitable as a means to a very necessary end; yes, deep down, we love peace, and have been trying to find it for centuries, but in the meantime we seem to overlook the basis for a warless world by not applying our very selves to the task. When this war hit us, we came very close to realizing that the peoples of the world did not understand one another too well. We bought bonds, we took on rationing, we saw our brothers and friends go to the service, but we ourselves were not too drastically affected. I can't understand it; all those young lives are being lost, but what are you and I doing to see that this same struggle is not thrown upon us again in the not too distant future? I have lately developed a sense of responsibility that has been set very deep in my heart. It is a responsibility to make you and me dissatisfied with the world as it is. I don't say we shouldn't try to find much personal happiness, but beyond our own pleasures, we must develop a responsibility to humanity that can be practically applied to our everyday life.

Call it wishful thinking or whatever you may, but it is a goal that every supposedly Christian person ought to hold in his sense of duty. Maybe we're not a higher type of animal; maybe all that talk about universal brotherhood is mere conversation, but to me it is something that we should work for on earth, not as a goal that can be reached **only** in heaven.

Of all the students I have conversed with in school, many seemed to have some particular interest, but few seemed to know or even take heed as to the direction that their own government is going. Why do I put so much emphasis on a political standard for each of us? Why? Simply because law is the regulator of all man's social actions, and law is established and created by the action of our political heads. We must therefore educate ourselves to be objective and rational; we must elect politicians who truly represent what we ourselves accept as right. Oh, it's not easy; we have done very little thus far. Wars are more horrible, destructive, and costly, than ever before in the history of mankind. Have we advanced so much? To me we have only begun to set ourselves up as beings that have a power to reason. Maybe we are basically selfish; maybe we can continue with the belief that man has been doomed to age war throughout the expanse of time; if that outlook is held by you, there is little worthwhile in life itself. If you hold that we shall never subdue evil and selfishness, at least to the extent that we may bring children into the world with some security, you must have a very narrowed and pessimistic philosophy of life.

My argument, whether immature, unsound, or not, is that we may, without too much effort, begin to see the light as to what we may have in the direction of peace and plenty if we will only open our eyes and take a little interest. There are those who will represent sound political judgement if only we give them the chance. Let's awaken, students; I'm just beginning to see the light, and it will help so



WHOOPS! I'M QUEEN

## Hobo Soiree

A pair of overalls and a few patches combined with an unlimited amount of hilarity made the freshman hobo party, of last Friday night, a startling success.

Due to my pledging loyalty for the Mistic and my uncontrollable curiosity, I attired myself in accordance with the occasion, grabbed my notebook, and headed for the gym. I was indeed quite astounded when I was met at the specified point by a walking burlap sack, but I mustered courage and proceeded onward. Peering through a background of pigtails, plaids, and pantelettes my eyes fell on a very dispirited character who titled himself "Dying Sam". He tapped me on the shoulder and growled in a low guttural tone, "I ain't had such a good battle or see-gar since I broke out of Alcatraz!"

A pretentious group who made a very distinguished appearance was the Jones family. To be explicit, there was Pappy, Mamie, Liza, Sambo, Angela and Baby Benjamin Washington Roosevelt George Franklin Jones—the latter portraying for the first time, the strange and mystifying night life of MS students.

Entertainment keyed to the theme of the occasion was ably provided by Cliff Aamoth, his clarinet, Elaine Green, her piano, vocals by Eloise Rutkowski, and a touching dramatic sketch by Dorothy Mae Grimes and Wayne Waller.

Of course the evening was highlighted by the crowning of the Hobo King and queen. The honors were bestowed upon Donovan Nelson, and Noreen Wiig. Your undaunted reporter battled his way through the seething crowd to get a statement for this illustrious paper. The king, appearing dashing masculine in his checked trousers, flashy socks, and derby replied, I quote, "I am shocked beyond wolds". The demure queen, modeling a pair of blue denim overalls delicately fastened by twine encircling waist and shoulders, could only utter, "speechless", to which our king added, "She ain't never loined to speak".

And a grand march led by the preceding celebrities to lunch drew the evening to a close.

very much if that light can be made clear to more of us.

## Alumni News

Perhaps many of us have often wondered what has happened or has been happening to our alums—the civilians, that is. So following you'll find a partial list to be supplemented in later editions.

The "trio" was split up when Muriel Swenson undertook a teaching position at Fertile, while Kathryn Kay and Avis Kay went to Elbow Lake; Marjorie Johnson is there also.

There are several students who have accepted positions in Barnesville; Betty Kuehl, Edna Fick, Ruth Sorkness, and Valerie Huseh. Dorothy Nelson Zuehlisdorff is near by at Rothsay.

Muriel Janzen, after studying at the University of Mexico this summer, has chosen Lewistown, Montana, in which to teach. A few hundred miles from there in Sidney is Bernardine Tivis.

Dolores Allen and Florence Moen are teaching in Seattle, Washington; Peggy Shaw in Phoenix, Arizona; Ruth Carlson in Las Vegas, Nevada; and Irene Rustad at Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Florence Kuehl, Sabin, will be married this Saturday, October 7. Katherine Rue is employed at Wald Chamberlain; Marguerite, "Peggy" Anderson, at the Veterans Hospital in Minneapolis, and Alice Nolin has entered training with the Waves at Hunter College, New York.

The Stennes-Malakowsky two-some has broken up, at least temporarily with Esther in Akeley and Kathryn at Perley.

To get a little close to home we have Leona Mae Sharbono at Moorhead High, Phyllis Grettum at Hawley, Kay Baldwin and Harriet Peterson Thornby at Detroit Lakes, Shirley M. Peterson and Carl Erlandson teaching their second year in Breckenridge and Marion Zozel, Charlotte Newberry and Genevieve Johnson in Fargo.

Word has been received of a son born to Ruth Powell Larson.

Florence Felde and Eleanore Swiers have positions in Roseau; Helen Hare in Wilken county; Maxine Vangsness at Bagley; Jean Erickson at Pelican Rapids; Patricia Corcoran in Morris; Betty Hubbard at Evansville; Ruth Cornell in Three Rivers, Michigan; and Mary Smith in Mayville.

Marion Swanson and Astrid Anderson are enjoying themselves in Oslo. Mary Lavelly is at Mount Iron and Ruth Lavelly Rafferty is with hubby Michael in Houston, Texas.

This list will be supplemented in the next issue.

## Jules Herman Visits Campus

An old alum and by this time quite a well-known one, reappeared on the campus the afternoon of Friday, September 28. The alum was Jules Herman, graduate of MSTC in 1935, with a major in music. Not neglecting the teaching profession, Mr. Herman accepted a teaching position at Gardner for the year 1935 and 1936. However in May, 1936, Jules joined Lawrence Welks orchestra with first chair trumpet classification and continued with him at Edgewater until 1939. At that time Jules left Welks orchestra and played with Johnny Davis at the Black Hawk until 1940. Again he changed orchestra affiliation, this time with Griffith Williams, with whom he remained until 1942, when Griff was given his navy commission and the band was necessarily disbanded.



## Back to Civilization

By Swanee and Phyl

All right—so we're out to recapture our lost youth—we suppose that what you've been thinking, seeing a couple old school teachers on the loose this way.

The atmosphere around here has changed somewhat since we were here, we think. For instance the first day we ventured into the library our eye lit upon tables and tables of studiously studying students. Our lower jaws hit the floor with a disgusted thud. What manner of freshmen were these? They are certainly using a different approach than we did—but even so they may graduate too, someday.

D'you know what just happened to us? We were just ousted from the little study (?) room of the library with the terse suggestion that if we wished to converse we'd better take ourselves off to the student lounge. H'yar we be. Nobody around here realizes that you are supposed to treat schoolteachers with the deference and respect befitting their position.

Well—as we know you're all just dying to hear about what the profession has done to for us, we'll try to give you the low down. We have become authorities on the most boisterous brats of the bunch—namely the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

We suggest—1. Keep a .45 in the

top right hand drawer of your desk—but always remember to fire at the ceiling except in case of emergency. 2. Anytime you get an uncontrollable desire to scream hysterically at your pupils to "shudd-up" or something similar (and brother you will) remember that such an outburst is a sacrifice of dignity. And according to Dolch (how can we ever forget dear ole Dolch) that ain't good. 3. Always have available (within easy reach) the *New Wonder book of Knowledge*; kids at that age are so inquisitive.

My, we do so appreciate getting back to bright lights and laughter, after the comparatively deary lives we have been leading.

Guess what? We even have a little money. You know, its rather nice eating every day.

Although Miss Holmquist doubts our authenticity as teachers—we are, honest. (We keep telling ourselves) Hadn't you heard? There is a terrific shortage of teachers.

We do hope all this encourages and spurs you on to even greater achievements in the field of Pedagogy.

Now, dear readers, we must leave you, to soon return to our little world of books, black-boards, pencil sharpeners, and chubby little arms waving grantically in the air —"Teacher"

## Rho Lambda Chi

A combined business and social meeting was held September 25 at the home of Miss Alice Corneliussen. Members planned to make small booklets for each member to contain the plans outlined for the year. Betty Sandberg, Moorhead, was chosen to make the cover, using the design on the Rho Lambda Chi pins.

Miss Corneliussen gave a brief talk on how Rho Lambda Chi received its name.

Joyce Hawkyard, Hallock, was elected treasurer.

The next meeting scheduled for October 9 will include election of new members and artistic craft-work.

months, and was discharged from service in August, 1942.

James Cochran entered service May 7, 1943, and was discharged October 9, 1943. He was with the medium tank corps at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Anthony Polisen entered service at Fort Snelling on July 3, 1942. He was stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado, for eleven months where he took commando training. He was a non-commissioned gas officer with rating as an expert rifleman and for use of grenades and bayonets. He was discharged June 18, 1943.

Gordon Nohre left MSTC for the Air Corps in the spring of 1943. After a period of training at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, he returned to MSTC as an aviation cadet in the 346th. College training detachment. In August, 1943, he went to the Santa Ana Army Air Base, Santa Ana, California, where he was discharged.

## With the Sororities

### GAM NUS

Plans for the coming quarter as to parties and rushing were discussed by the Gamma Nu's at their meeting Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Mrs. Roy Domek has accepted the invitation to be co-advisor with Mrs. Henry Risbrudt for the sorority and was installed in office at the September 27 meeting. Ruth Schillerstrom, Moorhead, was installed as rushing captain.

Constance Clarke, who has left to go to the University of Minnesota, was guest for the evening.

The Gams had a room party with each member bringing some article for the room or the kitchen.

### BETA CHI

The Beta Chi sorority is happy to announce the acceptance by Mrs. C. P. Lura to be their advisor this year during the absence of Miss Nina Draxton.

Several alumni have visited the Beta Chi recently. They are Mrs. W. S. Tarbell, Genevieve Johnson, Marion Zosel, Betty Kuehl and Mrs. Robert Layton, the former Elaine Schumaker.

The following people have accepted the invitation to become patrons of the sorority:

Mrs. and Mrs. T. Skrie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Westberg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Berdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evenson and Mr. and Mrs. John Wooldridge.

## Follow the Boys

.... Lt. (jg) V. Homer Fobers '41 is spending his leave with his parents in rural Moorhead. He has seen fourteen months aboard a destroyer in the Southwest and Central Pacific, and saw action in six major engagements. Prior to this action, Fobers served a year in the Atlantic. He was commissioned in May, 1943.

Lt. David Gosslee arrived in Moorhead enroute from Las Vegas, Nevada to New York. He is with the air transport command.

Recently returned from overseas duty is Sgt. Richard Hotzer. He reports that while in Italy he saw Lt. Art Phillip and Don Knie. All three of the men left with Battery F.

Blair Archer has been commissioned as a navigator in the Army Air Forces. Following a short leave, he returned to Hondo, Texas, where he will be stationed as an instructor.

Ensign Elmer L. Johnson is now spending his leave with his wife, the former Ardith McDonald, and son in Hawley. Ensign Johnson has completed the indoctrination course at the University of Arizona at Tucson, Arizona. He will report for duty in San Francisco, California.

Selected to attend Officers communications course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, was Lt. Ed. Hansmann. He left with Battery F.

Captain Neal Burdow was around the campus recently while on leave from his post in Virginia.

### PI MU PHI

Pi Mu Phi sisters held their first regular meeting in the room Wednesday, September 13.

Letters from Pi alums were read and enjoyed by all.

Rosemary Sattler, New England, N. D., was elected social chairman and Joyce Coleman, Fargo, was elected sorority reporter.

The Pi's were guests at the home of Noreen Wiig, Fargo, September 27, following the meeting.

A bowling party was held Tuesday evening, October 4.

Recent visitors have been Ruth Carlson, who teaches at Las Vegas, Nevada; Varerie Huseh and Ruth Sorkness, who teach at Barnesville; Maxine Vanganess, teaching at Bagley; and Mrs. Maurice Zuehlsdorff, the former Dorothy Nelson, who teaches at Rothsay.

### PSI DELTS

The Psi Delta Kappa sorority held its first regular meeting of the year on Monday night, September 11, in their recently re-decorated room.

Violet Swanson, Fargo, was chosen temporary recording secretary in the absence of Lillah Olson, Moorhead.

On Wednesday night September 27, the Psi Delts were guests of Mrs. Harry Kaeding at her home. Guest of honor was Alice Nolin, Fargo, who has enlisted in the Waves, and left Oct. 2 for Hunter College, New York. Three other alums were also present: Charlotte Newberry, and Joan Feyereisen, Fargo, and Phillis Lofgren, Hallock.

October 4 is the date set for the bridge party for patrons and patronesses. Committees are: food—Dorothy Jefferson and Dorothy Dodds, Moorhead; entertainment—Dorothy Venard, Moorhead and Donna Wilkens, Grand Rapids and room—Marvyl Wheeler, Hawley; Pat Evans, Detroit Lakes and Shirley Utke, Mapleton, N. D.

Miss Alice Corneliussen and Miss Ragna Holen will act as co-advisors this year replacing Mrs. Harry Kaeding.

Pfc George Bigelow was in Moorhead while on furlough from Fort Jackson, South Carolina where he is attached to army ordnance. He entered service in March, 1943, and was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and Amherst College, Amherst, in the ASTP unit prior to his present post.

Lt. John Fitch reports transporting Hollywood stars Anne Shirley, Melvin Douglas, Ben Blue and others from an advanced base in India an interesting and pleasant experience. The crew got the autographs and pictures of the stars. Lt. Fitch is with the troop carrier command.

T 4-c Aliene Askegaard, WAC, who saw duty in Algiers and Oran, is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Lt. Dorothy Hoag is now stationed at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, where she instructs WACs in physical therapy work. Lt. Hoag has been a physical therapist since July, 1943 and was commissioned in June, 1944.

## In and Out of the Service

Five former service men are now attending MSTC under the rehabilitation program of the government. The men include Andrew Wenino, and Robert Winino, Fergus Falls; James Cochran, Moorhead; Anthony Polisen, Dilworth, and Gordon Nohre.

Formerly a Pfc in the Marine Gun Company of the sixth Marine Regiment, Robert Wenino was on Guadalcanal from January to March in 1943. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in Minneapolis on August 3, 1942, and from there went to boot camp for seven weeks in San Diego, California. Following this training he joined the machine gun company and shipped out immediately for New Zealand. After three weeks aboard ship, they landed at Wellington, New Zealand, where began a six weeks of jungle training. He was then sent to Guadalcanal until March. He then returned to New Zealand. He spent time in the hospital in New Zealand and at Mare Island, California, and August, 1943, he was sent to Great Lakes where he was on duty as a guard of the brig. He then returned to the hospital, and was discharged from the Fargo Veteran's Hospital on January 18, 1944.

His brother Andrew Winino enlisted in the navy in September, 1939. He was stationed as a signalman aboard the battleship USS New Mexico. He has seen action in all parts of the world, having spent a year in Honolulu as well as in Panama and the Carribbean. He was on convoy duty for eight